## EUROPE

The Jura Off Cape Race and Sidon at New York.

FIVE DAYS LATER NEWS.

HOOKER'S DEFEAT ANTICIPATED.

Earl Russell Defends the American Prize Courts.

Secretary Seward to the Emancipation Society.

RMIGRATION OF LABORERS FROM IREGIND.

..... A Passage to New York for Three Pence.

THE SOURCE OF THE NILE,

ship Jura, from Liverpool May 21 via Green castle (below Lendonderry) May 22, en route to Quebec, was bearded by the press yacht, off Cape Race, at five P.

The steamship Sidon, which left Liverpool at about half east ten on the morning of Tuesday, the 19th, and Queens own on the 20th of May, arrived at this port yesterday

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The advices by the Jura are five days later, and a synop-ic of the news, telegraphed from Newfoundland, was ublished in the Hazato yesterday morning.

Lord Clyde is pronounced almost out of danger.

The race for the Derby was a very close affair. Macca-est only beat Lord Clifden by a short head, and Rapid hene and Blue Mantle, third and fourth respectively, were only a length from the winner. Thirty-one horses The stakes were nearly seven thousand pounds ster

The steamship Glasgow, from New York, arrived at meenstown on the 21st of May, and reached Liverpool on

he following day.

The steamer Saxonia did not leave Southampton on the 20th of May for New York, owing to some damage to her machinery. The Hammonia was expected there on the 22d of May, from Hamburg, and would take the place of

## THE AMERICAN QUESTION.

Anxiety for News from Hooker's Army-Alleged Recruiting for the Union in Ireland-Passages to America for Three

Pence Sterling—Hundreds of Young Men Waiting for Shipment, &c. At the departure of the Asia from Eugland the result the fighting in Virginia down to the evening of the 3d ay had been received by the Persia, and had created a reat sensation, but without any material effect in a com-ercial sense. The accounts were regarded as indefinite, at the next steamer was looked for with much eager-

was than that received by the Persia caused a feeling of aspense, and encouraged rumors; but those, which were prevalent a day or two previous to the departure of to Jura in regard to an armistice and the surrender of secral Booker's army had, in a measure, subsided.

The London Times sees in such a contingency the faint

recruiting for the Northern army is attempted to be led on on an extensive scale. It appears that Mitchistown f. Charlesville and Fermoy were recent-y visited by several American gentlemen of silitary aspect, who publicly offered to give essage to a large number of young men willing to accept to New Fork for three pence each, with the certainty of to New Fork for three sence each, with the certainty of continuous remuneration and work when they arrived there. The police were present on several occasions, which obviously discommoded the airangers; but there was nothing illegal in the proposition made, and no processings fould be taken.

Several hundred young men await the sailing of the early steamers, who, beyond all doubt, have engaged to go to America on the terms offered by American agents. The Liverpool Mercury nublishes another to of anony.

tence in regard to federal operations in England, in the matter of secret agencies for recruiting, with extensive ramifications, by means of agents in all parts, and the free use of money, alleged to be in opera-

Letter from Mr. Seward to the British Emancipation Society.
The Chairman of the Emancipation Society in England has received, through the American Ambasador in London, the following reply, on behalf of President Lincoln, to an address which was adopted at a crowded meeting beld in London on January 29.—

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WASHINGTON, APRIL 25, 1803.

50 THE CITIENS OF LONDON WHO WERE CONVERED IN EXERSE THE PROCEEDINGS OF A MEETING ON THE 2019 JANUARY LAST.

The proceedings of a meeting of British subjects, citisens of London, in Exciter Hall, on the 20th of January last, which were transmitted to the undersigned, 5874. In compliance with a request contained therein, been laid before the President of the United States. It would have been confined within such bounds as to present in the president of the United States. It would have been confined within such bounds as to prevent it from sisturbing the prosperity or otherwise contained therein, been laid of the president of the first opinions. The president has been especially careful to retrain from making any appeal to friendly sureduced and wind to live, the President has been especially acreduced the retrainment of the present conflict further than has appeared to be becausary to avert his considered and wrongful intervention. At the safes time the President has actitive questioned the right of other lift tions and communities to form and express their opinious Concerning the results of the questions raised by the manner in which that right has been exercised. On the acquired in a suppressing it, nor has be complained of the manner in which that right has been exercised. On the contrary, he believes that the ultimate and impartial judgment of manking upon all used questions the contract which neither this government nor that of Great Britain created or could control have rendered it unavoidable that the contrary, he believes that the ultimate and impartial judgment of manking upon all used generated which the results of the manner in which that right has been expressed. On the causes, character, tendency and objects of the insurrection should be deconsed in that continue to be consideration that a large, respectable corner some. The President would not do justice to his babitual sentiments if he were to omit to express also the mainfaction with which he has found that in all cases those who are most just in their sentiments towards the United States are also the most carriest in their desire for the preservation of international peace and friendship. This circumstance supplies to this government a new motive for adhering to its determined policy of peace, justice and friendship towards all nations, and especially towards Great Striath. I have the honor to be, your very obedient servant, William H. SEWARD.

Neutral Rights at Sea.

BRITISH INTERESTS IN AMERICAN FAIZE COURTS.
In the House of Lords on the 18th of May, the Marquis of Claramanae moved for copies of any reports from our (English) consular or diplomatic agents in North America of the decisions or proceedings of the price courts of the United States. A country which professed America of the decisions of processings of the price courts of the United States. A country which professed to be at peace and on terms of amity with us was acting so contrary to the recognized law of nations, in reference to the setture of ships engaged in conducting the commerce of the country, that it was absointely necessary for her Majesty's government to take more action in the matter than they that hithorto done. At this moment it was impossible to effect insurance upon existerating to the Western Recomplere, owing to the constant scitures which were being made by the United States Cruisors. A vessel was selved, her cargo worth probably £180,000, was backed up, and if the owners applied to the government for redress they were simply told that their case had been referred to Lord Lyons. If there was any hope that the Present state of things would soon pass away, or that the United States would evone a greater desire to respect the recognized law of nations, he should wish the government to make every allowance; but these selected on the stage tage.

by her Majesty's government were of a more energetic and decisive character. The noble marquis referred to the reizure of the Labuan, the Adela, the Springbok, the Dolphia and the Peterboff, and urged that in each case the capture was clearly illegal, and Gourary to international law. He also combinated of the course of probability admits the course of probability admits the course of probability and the control of the course of of sections of the course of sections and completely colescoteled to and the community of the course and completely colescoteled to and the community of the course and completely colescoteled to the course of the course and the community of the course and completely colescoteled to the course of the course and the community of the course and completely colescoteled to the course of the course and the community of the course and course and that there were the course and course and course and that there were the course of the course of the course and c

## HOOKER'S CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

British Opinion of Three Days' Fighting. GENERAL HOOKER'S DEPEAT CONSIDERED CERTAINHIS STRATESY AN "KORKGIOUS BLUNDER."

[From the London Post (government organ), May 18.]
The summer campaign in Virginia has begue with a battle which there is every reason to believe will prove as abloody as any which has preceded it. The term "battle" is perhaps scarcely correct. The expression with which the events of last year made us familiar, "a week of battles," would be more in place. On Saturday, the 2d of May, the ongugament commenced, it was renewed on Sunday, and was again resumed on Monday. As the latest telegrams from New York are dated Wednesday morning, and no news had then been received from the federal camp later than Monday night, it is impossible to say whether or not the work of slaughter was proceeded with on Tuesday. For three long days, however, the rival armies were engaged in almost incessant conflict. "The accounts are still too contest to give an accurate estimate of the losses on either side, but they must be very large." There will, we fear, be no gainvarying the truth of this conclusion. The horror of the Isin of December last have been repeated, and the lain in the rear of Frederickshure has avain witnessed.

by the main body under General Stonewall Jackson. The facilities possessed by the Confederate general for obtaining reinforcements by rail from Richmond, North Carolina, and even from Charleston, would give him besides a great savantage over as autagouist altogether cut off from supplies and separated from a considerable portion of his army. A division of the federal army was indeed despatched with the object of outting off the Confederate line of communication, but there is no reason to believe that it succeeded in the attempt. We are assured that the federals made no least han six thousand prisoners, but with the admissions before us we cannot credit the statement. In conclusion, use believe that the Northern general his sustained a disarrous i not a deci for defeat. The next pall will, however, clear away the doubts excited by the present conflicting intelligence.

[From the Lighdon Times, May 18.]

From the details which have now reached us in the New York papers it is not difficult to gain a general idea of the course of operations in the terrible battles of Saturday, in the week which ended with these battles, he had divided his army. A part, and ultimately by far the smaller part, moved down below Fredericksburg, and propared to cross the Rappahamock in front of the very battle field which had proved so fatal to General Harnside.

This attack was ultimately decided the army. A part, and ultimately by dar the smaller part, moved down below Fredericksburg, and had had the plank road in the centre, and deneral Hocker's owners as not complete, the effect of the attack was to change entirely the position of the federal line. Petroy it had feed the Fary of Frejeticksburg, and had had the plank road in the centre, and deneral hocker's owners, the was to change the provide of the health of the Confederates from the government in the save been cut to please. He was ten miles away from the wide was counts, driven back at least a mile nearer to the fivers, and their headquarters at Chancellersville were abandoned.

Opinion of the Cotton Lords.

(From the Manchester Guardian, May 18.]

The second passage of the Rappahamock by the chief army of the United States has been followed aimest as quickly as that of lecember last by a sangulary battlef the toigned or feolish confidence of the federals that their element had "supprised" the Confederates in a positive vicinity in the latter have been at leisure to study and defend for many months past has been dispelled by the invader finding himself attacked from an unexpected quarter, and ompelied to act on the defensive.

(It was only by desperate sacrifices after severa hours' fighting that the Confederate pursuit was stayed at a line far in the roar of the scene of the morning's battle. General Hooker's right wing had, as it is described by a writer in the interest of his cause, been swung roand to fly's Ford on the Rapidan. On Sunday the battle was recovered with no abatements of fury, and at the close of that day we are told that the federal Commander-in Chie had concentrated his lines and awaited at tack. When this is the official version of the position of an army, which certainly longing that the state of day airs is bed.

Admiral Jurien de la Graviere having resigned the naval command in Mexico to Admiral Bosse, had returned
to France, bearing General Forey's report of operations
at Puebla down to April 17, at which dute the prespects of
Franch soccess were stated to be excellent.
Advices from Cherbourg report that considerable rein
forcements are being despatched from there to Mexico.
Additional French men-of war have been sent to the
Pirmon, in consequence of the unsettled state of affairs

The number of insurgents in the kingdom of Peland is timated by the London finest correspondent not to ex-ed 20,000, and in Lithannia at under 10,000. The num-r of small bands, containing from 50 to 500 mes, is

Spain.

e sentence of imprisonment and hard labor at the galagainst the Granada Protestants has been commuted banishment for a corresponding period.

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BPEKE AND GRANT JOINED BY PETHERIOR ON THE WHITE NILE.

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It will be a relief to the public anxiety respecting the fate of Mr. Petherick, where death had been announced some time ago in a telegram from Alexandria, to hear the good devise that he is alive and well, having effected a junction with Captains Spoke and Grant at Gondekers, on the White Nile, on the 23d of February.

In reference to the great question of the sources of the Nile Captains Spoke thou writes to me:—

I mid I would do it, and I Raus done it. The Victoria Nyanza is the great reservoir of the sacred Bahr el Ablad (White Nile). " I think I may safely any the adds) that I never felt so rejudeed as I did when Fetherick cellvered me your letter, notifying that the Royal Geographical Society hat aljudicated to me their founder's modal (for the discovery of the Lake Victoria Nyanza), the more so as the kind expressions in your letter reached me just as my trials were over.

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By the intelligence communicated to the Foreign Office by Mr. Cokquboun, her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Alexandria, and for which I am indebted to Mr. Hammond, it appears that the Vicercy of Egypt was about to send a steamer to Assouan, to bring Speke and party down to Cairo, so that we may soon welcome them at home.

It further appears that Baker, the adventurous author of the "Rifle and Hound," had gone to the south reft in rearch of another great internal lake or branch of the White Nile, and will return in one year.

Captain Speke, writing on the 36th of March from Khartum to Mr. Saundare at Alexandria (as I learn by a letter just received from Mr. C. L. Conyngham, of the Foreign Office), says:—

Commercial Intelligence.
THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.
The funds had (20th and 21st May) been quiet, but

ates.

The Bank of England on the 21st of May advanced its nightness rate of discount a further one-half per cent.

Consols for money, 9314.

Erie shares, 51 a 52; Illinois Central, 41 a 40 discount. Krie shares, 51 a 52; Illiaols Central, 41 a 40 discount.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.
LIVERPOOL May 21, 1863.
Sales of three days 10,000 bales, including 4,000 to
speculators and exporters. The market is irregular and
tull, at a slight decline on all descriptions.
The Manchester market is inactive, and prices have a
sownward tendency.

downward tendency.

BREADSTUPFS MARKET
quiet but steady. Wakefield, Nash & Co., Big
Athya & Co. and Gordon, Bruce & Co. report flour
and unchanged; American, 21s. a 25s. Wheat ste
red Western and Southern, 9s. a 9s. 9d; white We
and Southern, 10s. a 11s. 3d. Corn firm at 29s. 9d

PROVISION MARKET.

Provisions dull and generally unchanged. The above named authorities roport.—Beef dell and unchanged. Pork flat. Bacon easier and dull. Butter very dull. Lard tending apward: sales at 36s. a 38s. Tallow firmer: sales at 41s. a 42s. 6d.

The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of cotton for the week at 28,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators and 6,500 to exporters. Market dull and tyd. a 1/d. lower for American, and 1d. lower for Burata. The sales to-day are estimated at 8,000 bales, of which 4,000 are to speculators and exporters. The market closes framer and with an upward tendency, the week's decline being partially recovered. The authorized quotations are Fair. Middling. 23/2

can.

The Glasgow's arrival has dispelled the rumors of an armistice in America, and created buoyancy in the cotton

market.
Breadstuffs are steady and firm. The produce market is steady.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, May 81, 1863.

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Gueenstown 20th, at 6 PM, with make and passengers, to E Gunard. Had favorable weather nearly all the way; arrived outside Sandy Hook at H PM of the 34th, making the passage from Queenstown in Sandy Hook in H olays and 5 hours; was detained by fog 13 hours. Has 305 steerage passengers.

rived outside Sandy Hook at 11 Fac in the San, making inpassage from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in 10 days and 5
hours, was detained by fog 13 hours. Has 825 steerage
passengers.

Sinp Star of the West, Perry, Liverpool, April 29, with
mide and 347 passengers, to 8 Jacompson a Nephew. Three
infants click. Hast light W winds all the passage; bas been 5
days W of Gorgen, Young, Cardiff, April 9, with coal, 10 T
Dunham, 2d thus, lat 69, 10n 50, saw a number of teeber,24
th, lat 49 30, 10n 50 45 in a thick fog, ran into a large pack of
field tee and remained in it for eleven days; got out 14th, lat
45 52, lon 46, without damage; during the eleven days counted 22 sait of ships, barks and brigs in the lee, and saw a ship
sandusay. Linnekin, Cardiff, 30 days, with coal, 10
Sturges, Clearman & Co. Had strong westerly winds and
calma most of the passage. In lat 43 20, ion 50 %, saw
leebergs; 16th, lat 45 %, 10-43 30, as wa ship bound 2, with
sear in the foretopssil.

Ship Rabons (Not), Johnson, Marsettles, 44 days, in ballast to Funch, Meinche & Wendt. 11th inst. lat 21 %, lon
35, spoke Br ship Allisnee, from Greenock, 31 days, for Havoint, with captain sick; supplied the which middlene.

Bark Emil Devinetch Methode & Wendt.

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Bark Holland, (Br). With Johnson, Bardiffac Oporto, 21 days,
with wood, &c. 24th Inst., lat 30, 31, jon 75, signathed brig
3 to Perry, for Norleans.

Bark Holland, (Br). White, Guantanamo, 14 days, with
southern Chief, from Mantanas for the Ciyde.

Bark Gompando. (Br), Rutherford, Rio Janeiro, April 26,
with course, to J. F. Pendergast,

Bark Anda Carter (of Porthand), Penny, Sagus, 14 days,
with sungar and tobacco, to J. Thompson.

Bark Holland, (Rr). White, Guantanamo, 14 days, with
sugar and tobacco, to J. Thompson.

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with sugar and tobac

to order.

Brig Mary (of Baito), Willson, Rio Janeiro, April 18, with
reservoid and coffee, to master. 23d inst, ist 30, ion 62, spoke
Sweetlish br g Marya Lorouse, from Philadelphia for Fort Spain
Brig Resolute, Gray, Fonce, 14 days, with sugar and moias-12 Resolute, Gray, Ponce, 14 days, with sugar and moiasto master.

12 Urana (of Bangor), Coombs, Ponce, 15 days, with moa, to R F Buck & Co.,

13 S C Shaw (Br. of Yarmouth, NS), Shaw Ponce, Maygith sugar, To J James. Sid in co with schr Susan Moore,
New York. Brizz Urana and Resolute, and schr M Hall,
Shi for New York (and saw the R 25th, hall 35, lond (33.5),
inst, lat 25 30, lon 69 30, spoke brig Baron de Castine,
ye I Jonisa (Br. of Yarmouth, NS), Crosby, St Johns, PR,
PR, with mehases, to T James.

12 Lauth (2000), St Janes.

14 With (1900), Lot Britt, Son & Go. 15th linst, off St
James, Mole, spoke bark Concord, of Bath, hence for Aspin.

wall.
Brig Cot Wm Coggins, Bernard, Cardenas, May 17, with
regar, to master.
Brig Morning Star, Moss. Cardenas, 15 days, with sugar to

Brig Col Wm Coggins, Bernard, Cardenas, May II, with smart, to master.

Brig Morning Star, Moss, Cardenas, 15 days, with sugar to Harbeck & Co. Been eight days N of Hatteras, with light easterly winds; 27th inst, lat 37 47, lon 74, saw the jibboom of a large vessel, with rigging attached, also what was supposed to be the mizzen mast, painted white.

Brig Condor (of Goldsburg), Allen, Clentuegos, 25 days, with mo asses, to Thompson & Hunter.

Brig Iron of Scarsport), Thompson, Cumberland Harbor, May IS, with suitar, to R P Buck & Co. Sid in co with bark Holiand, White, for New York.

Brig Louisa (Br. of St John, NB). Haynes, Mansanilla, May S, with boney & to Brett, Son & Co. 26th inst, iat 36, ion 7133, spoke whating solv Wm Mariin, of Orleans, on a cruise. ion 7133, spoke whating schr Wm Martin, of Orieans, on a cruise.

Schr Maria Hall (of Pembroke), Bartieit, Ponce, 13 days, with minasses, to Mescalf & Duncan.

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Schr J W Connoton (Br), Simmons, 8t Marc, 14 days, with logwood, to Wisson & Cammann.

Schr John E French (of Eastport), Crosby, Remedios, 10 days, with sugar, to Miller & Honghkon.

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Schr John E French (of Eastport), Crosby, May 17, with sugar, to Iven, Bencher & Co. 28th inst, int 28, ion 75, epoth sugar, to Iven, Encher & Co. 28th inst, int 28, ion 75, epoth and was drowned.

Robe Lady Bulgare (Br), Marshaud, Arichai, 9 days, with coal, to B Thackersy.

AN EXPERIENCED DENTIST OFFERS HIS SER.
A vices in exchange for one Reserved Parler Suit, one
velvest or Brussels Carpet, 15x21 feet; one do Stair Carpet,
one set Appleton a Cyclopedia, fifty volumes Miscellaneous
Handard Books, \$35 value in Photographing, \$30 do. in

Schrift, Sincher, Harmerin, 7 days.

Schr Hanber, Beswies, Georgetown, DC, 4 days.

Schr Hanber, Deodie, Yan Clear, Georgetown, DC, 4 days.

Schr Hanber, Deodie, Georgetown, DC, 5 days.

Schrift, Schrift, Bergandswn, DC, 5 days.

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A T Rewland, Norton, Baltimore for W. V. Barkelew, Congdon.

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Prem a resord kept by I. H. Upten, Scoretary of the American Shipmater Association, we have compiled the fellowing list of total losses and disasters for May, 1863:— PARTIAL LOSSES. Those marked C, collisions; J, jetsam of cargo; L, leaky P, put into ports in distress; S, smanded; M, missing; t, captured by rebel privateer Alabama and released on bond. lais a Bird....

Express.
Hesper.
John Merrick.
Mary Ann (Br).
Panjaub.
Queen of the East
Saguenay (Br). Gothenb'r New York

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERF, May 16—Arr Ernst Merck, Liedquist, NYerk. Arr at Flushing 16th, J F Patten, Percy, Callao; Neptune, iorin, NYerk. Augus, May 14—In port schr Maria Jane, Crosby, for New

Florin, NYOrk,
AUEN, May 14—In port schr Maria Jane, Crosby, for New
York 7 days.

Berston, May 16—Arr Sasan M, Dudman, NYork, Sid Ifth,
Adam Yon Koss, Witt, Cardiff and NYork,
BERCKRINAVEN, May 14—Arr Osproy, James, Philadelphia;
Agnes, Leincke, NYork,
BOMBARIA, May 15—Ard Emma, Vittenbagen, NYork,
CAMPIT, May 15—Arr J P Wheeler, Gindd, Brastol,
CAMPIT, May 15—Arr J E Deckhort, Lockhart,
DEAL, May 15—Arr Gratts, Craig, NYork,
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GLESCOW, May 16—Arr J E Lockhart, Lockhart, NYork,
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GLANZENARO, May 16—Arr Minoua, Fichest, NYork,
HAYER, May 15—Arr Minoua, Forman, 19th, S Fountain, Aeller,
Philadelphia.

prices, 850v, hassen; Cors Linn, Williams, Philadelphia,
Sid 15th, George Marchand, Eschricht, and Ramsey, White,
Syork (not as before); 17th, Unnegetion, do.
Cid 16th, Mobile, Lahusen, and Isage Webb, Hutchinson,
Nyork; Creatif, Mackay, Philadelphia Leocadia, Wencke,
Baltimore.
LONDON, May 16-Arr Lucibeile, Harref, NYork,
LONDON, May 18-Air Lucibeile, Harref, NYork,
LONDON, May 18-Bid Georgiana, Wood, NYork,
Mansantia, May 8-Bid Georgiana, Wood, NYork,
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NewCastref, May 11-Bid only Junior, Zwanck, for Providence, Johannes, Kuper, and Fandewitz, Wallis, NYork,
NewCastref, May 16-Bid Jake, Wallis, NYork,
NewCastref, May 16-Bid Bark White Wing, Philadelphia.

POSTO CARELLO, May 19—Sid bark White Wing, Philadelphila.

NECK, May 19—In nort brig W J Treat; shrs Saa Bride, Or NYORk 25 days, lig; Annie Beid, of New Haven, Bri 18th, Schr Sid, St. Rr briss Urana, and Essolute, NYOrk; 18th, schr Sam Moore, do.

Quekastown, May 16—Arr Lincoln, Mason, Caliso (not Cardenae), Kiel, Boye, NYOR.

ROTTERDAN, May 18—Cld Eduard, Weeting, NYOrk.

REMEMORS, May 30—In port bark Tabiti, for NYOrk 3 days; schr S T Baker, Prince, idg.

St Jours, PR, May 19—No Am vessel in port.

St Creix, WE, May II—in port bark Eagle, Baker, for New York 3 days.

St Doutsoo City, May 16—In port schr Golden Age, for Jamaica. Jamaica.
TROOM, May 13—Sid Arena, Henry, NYork.
TUPAN, May 6—In port Mex brig Concepcion, for NYork 6
or 7 days.
YARNOUTH ROADS, May 16—At anchor, Eliza B, Riches,
from Newmattle for NYork.

it Deal.

[Pen Stramshif Jura, ove Cape Race—Trib.
Arr from Nyork 18th, Marietta, at Antwerp.
Arr from Boston 17th, Suente, at Marseilles.
Arr from New Orleans 17th, Harriet, at Borde.
Sid for Nyork 17th, Pandora, from Bordea.

Arr from New Orleans 17th, Harriet, at Bordeaux; Calhoun, Liverpool.

Amorican Ports.

ROSTON May 30, A M—Arr ship James Guthrie, Hanscomit, Galeutux; bars Falmyra (Br), Crocker, Glasgow; brig Volant (Br), Lyona, Guantanamo; schre La Piata, Stratton, Beaufort, N C; Active, Mathews, Baltimore: Mare Hill, Limeburner, do; Atthea, Corson; Woodruf Sime, Mason; Union, Libby; M Van Dusen, Garrison; Isaae Rich, Crowell; T Blake, Purvier; Gariand, Norton; James Satherwaite, Malory; La Damenhower, Miler, and J Frambes, Frambes, Philadelphia; A Bartietti; R II Shannon, Martis; Corbuio, Davis, and Margaret, Fendeton; Almira, Haskell, Elirabethport: Barriet Neal, Moulton, Jorsey Cliv, George R Lanfair, Snow and Merris Serling. Hyork, Gid Measure Norman, Baker, Philadelphia, Rondout; Era, Chambewell, Philadelphia, Chief, Berlin, Hyork, Gid Measure Norman, Baker, Philadelphia, Rondout; Era, Chambewell, Philadelphia, Chief, Berlin, Hyork, Willia, Holland, George Shattuck; brigs Planet, and Gornes, L. O Foster, George Shattuck; brigs Planet, and Gorgette, Shilland, Gradenas; brig Belle of the Bay, Bolger, Nyork; schr. Elliot, Arvis, Roston, Cli steamship Saxon, Mathews, Boston; brig, Ajace, Espinita, Antwerp; schr. Ellen, Forretter, Creichton, Norleans; Major E Willia, Henry, Brocklyn; T Lake, Doughty, ECambridge; G Green, Weaver, Lynn; T Lake, Doughty, ECambridge; G Green, Weaver, Lynn; T Lake, Daught, Edmbridge; G Green, Weaver, Lynn; T Lake, Boath, Faller, Saint, Major E Willia, Henry, Brocklyn; T Lake, Bought, Parker, Gildersleeve, Port Ewen.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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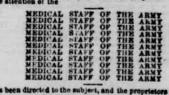
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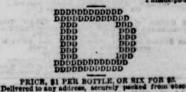
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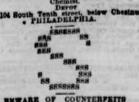
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